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VINEGAR

For eight days the senate argues about how much tariff to put on vinegar. Senator Capper estimates that the delay costs the people \$3,000,000 a day.

We don't know how he figures it. But, judging from the mighty over-production of vinegar among the domestic home brewers, foreign vinegar should go begging for a market, tariff or no tariff.

YES—BUT

The railroads, in their latest propaganda, sent to editors, mean that their tax burden jumped from \$98,626,848 in 1911 to \$271,910,509 in 1929.

They forget to add that the railroads' total gross income jumped from \$2,752,297 in 1911 to \$6,225,402,762 in 1929.

The public—which foots the bill, including taxes—has the most legitimate right to do the walling.

The situation is a shoe that will fit the foot of many another business that complains of tax burden.

DARING

No Christian had ever visited Mecca, Arabia, birthplace of Mohammed, until Sir Richard Burton smuggled himself in as a true believer. If detected, he'd have been killed by the Mohammedans.

Burton had lived among the Arabs so long and knew their language so thoroughly that he posed as one of them, baring out as a professional story teller. Later he translated into English the only accurate version of "The 1001 Tales of the Arabian Nights."

The plots of at least half the short stories you read are rehashings of the Arabian Nights. You have read the ones about Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, Sinbad the Sailor, and Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. Many of the others are sold only under lock and key—ancient jazz.

GENOA

Genoa, like most European conferences, develops turmoil after turmoil. It is impossible to get a few dozen national leaders together on a program wide enough to be a final and all-embracing solution, is it any wonder it is so hard to get millions of their followers to agree with each other?

Europe is in the hands of Darwin's theory of evolution, applied to economics instead of missing links.

STYLES

Chicago fashion authority says styles are made by working women instead of the smart set and idle rich who formerly set the pace.

This is natural, for the big modern market is among women with jobs. More money for a manufacturer to make \$1 apiece from 1,000,000 stenographers than \$500 apiece from a few thousand society women.

Mass production is what country editors used to call "the order of the day."

HENRY

Early in Henry Ford's career, it was a toss-up whether he would devote his life to making watches or flivvers, says an article in McClure's magazine for May.

Ford had 300 watches in those days. He studied each until he "knew it by heart."

Finally, he says, he concentrated on autos because he felt they would become a necessity, while he figured that watches were not a necessity hence would be harder to sell.

A tip there, for young men. Hardest part of succeeding is to induce people to buy your products or services. Offer them a necessity and the problem is half eliminated.

LOST

Everything raised on American farms in 1921 had a total value of \$12,366,000,000, announces the department of agriculture.

This, by the way, was only a trifle more than half as much as in 1919. Farmers had nearly \$11,000,000,000 a year less to spend than during the boom.

It has made a difference of about \$200 a year in the average income, received from farmers' buying of each man, woman and child in the cities. One reason why so many city men have been out of work, also the necessity that shot prices to pieces in the attempt to lure what the farmers had left.

CHEAP

When Henry Ford, in his youth, was considering watches instead of flivvers his goal was a watch that would sell for 30 cents.

He produced a gasoline-driven auto proportionately cheap. After experimenting with and discarding a steam car.

Cheap prices result in quantity production—place a commodity within reach of millions who cannot pay high price.

The career of Henry Ford can be summarized in two words—"low prices." So can the business revival, now under way.

LANGUAGE

Quickest way to make an all-around American out of a new arrival is to teach him to talk our language.

In this field, naturalized aliens can perform a powerful service for the country they have adopted—or, which has adopted them, if you want to split hairs.

Government announces that the last census showed 1,488,948 in our country, 10 years or older, unable to speak English. The other 89 per cent of our foreign-born population speak English—often better than the native-born.

WIRELESS

A new cable will be laid between New York and Germany. The deal is practically closed, says Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union.

The new cable will be able to handle 50,000,000 words a year. That's ten times as much as the type of cable now in use.

How long will it be before wireless fans blunder on radio improvements that will eliminate the cable? It will come in time, though Carlton is not worried about the wireless, says it will help instead of injure the cable business.

Wireless is the coming leader in communication. More talking will be done by radio than face-to-face. Later will come telepathy, the sixth sense or animal instinct lost by man long ago.

TRAMPS

The age of the average tramp before the war was 50 years. Now it's 32. And the 1922 model tramp rides on auto trucks instead of freight trains.

This information is from the report of a New York welfare association with a name as long as Barnum's Carriage plant.

The association is seeking a way to reduce the number of tramps. Quickest way is to give them the jobs they seek. Second, and impossible, is to kill the wanderlust that exists in every human, a psychoanalytic complex, reaction from the dull grind of civilization.

SEALS

The big fur-seal herd, numbering in the millions, now is migrating from the South Pacific to the Pribilof islands, near Alaska. They make the trip each spring.

How do they know when to start and where to go?

Man's belief that seals have no brains is based on his ability to conquer, kill and turn them into expensive fur coats. If an animal appeared that man could not conquer, it would speedily be credited with intelligence.

The intellect appears to be a matter of vanity, measured by the ability to destroy.

TOBACCO

Half an acre of American farm land are devoted to raising tobacco as are planted in potatoes. This is shown by the government's head-ache statistics.

A great fuss when potatoes advance in price. But price of tobacco is taken as a matter of course.

People watch the pennies in buying necessities, then throw money away on things not absolutely necessary. Many a merchant must often wish he were in the show business.

GIN

The original cotton gin, invented by Eli Whitney more than a century ago, is shipped to Atlanta for exhibition from its home in New Haven, Conn. Previous to Whitney's invention it took a woman a day to separate a pound of cotton from its seed.

The cotton gin, by doing that work automatically, today is performing labor that would require millions of slaves.

Eli Whitney was one of the greatest and most useful men that ever lived. Virtue generally is its own reward, and most people probably would be more interested in the inventor of synthetic gin.

COAL OPERATORS HIDE COST FIGURES

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Reporting the Bland bill for creation of a fact finding commission for the coal industry, the house labor committee declared today that the principal work of the proposed agency would be to settle disputes in the coal fields, to prevent over-development of the coal industry and to bring about stabilization.

"Operators" the report said, "have obstinately refused to give the committee their cost of production and it is fair to presume that such reports as were made voluntarily to government exchanges who did not have the right to examine books were padded and unreliable."

Investigations show that peas were raised in Europe 1000 years ago.

Tom Sims Says

It is said that when Doyle asked a spirit how it got to the next world the spirit answered "Flu."

They are called mohair suits; but they are usually more cotton.

The flapper motto seems to be "Love and let love."

Only thing some people save for a rainy day is rheumatism.

"Woman Always Pays"—headline. Not when she can have it charged.

In New York, robbers dynamited a safe next door to a police station. The police escaped uninjured.

Many a politician's platform isn't strong enough to run on.

It is dangerous to talk back to your wife. She might hear you.

A Chinaman named Chow can jump nearly 22 feet. Probably a result of the Japs keeping the Chinese on the jump.

The greatest hazard in golf is lying about your score.

Justice isn't blind when a good-looking murderer is being tried.

As a girl looks so does a man look. Pullman porters are being taught to sing. Travelers will join in to "There are my wandering shoes to-dick."

Trouble with setting a thief to catch a thief is they go off together.

In London, they have temporary movable lawns. Many of our lawns are temporary, but not movable.

In Chicago, they found a still under a barber shop. It seems that a policeman was "next."

It is probably the evil influence of the flapper that makes so many mothers act like her.

Russia and Germany say they will bear their cross together. In other words, a double cross.

Musician says jazz is cussing in music. When you get mad at your wife just put on a record.

A man gets knocked cold while taking a drink to warm him up.

When a man writes that he is putting up at a New York hotel you can bet he is putting down.

These are trying days, but some people don't try hard enough.

An ideal stenographer is one who not only looks good but makes good. The dogs Conan Doyle says are in heaven are probably Skye terriers.

Birth control or not, a full house beats a pair.

Fine thing about radio sermons is you can listen with your shoes off.

The Kentucky gentleman has to be a scholar to be a good judge of liquor these days.

When a man rests on his laurels he finds his laurels droop.

Looks as if Germany has turned her swords into Russian plow-shares. In Paris, an actress is wearing a couple of snakes for garters. Garter snakes?

With the fur coats stowed away the mens are in soft.

Shut your mouth and open your eyes. If you would be healthy and wealthy and wise.

It is all right to hit a fly when he is down.

On reading the news from other countries it looks as if we have all the freedom in the world.

Only one-man top that doesn't need two men to handle is an umbrella.

Perchance we do recognize her. Mexico because we do recognize her. Love is like any other trouble. The more we think about it the worse it gets.

When a man has found a jewel he gives her one.

"He couldn't sleep for six years," reads an advertisement. Six years is too long to sleep anyway.

Some favor daylight saving because it gives them more time to loaf.

It begins to look as if the vets who kept their insurance will collect it before their bonus.

Lame excuses don't go far.

The modern Mrs. Lot turns to rub-ben.

The elephant does not reach full maturity until it is 30 years old.

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ABOUT THIS, THAT AND T'OTHER

By D. J. G.

Who was the man to present a first moving picture in Ogden?

As near as I can learn he is Charlie Lippincott and it happened "way back" in 1896 or '97.

Charlie was ably aided and abetted by William Bittner, the round stock company manager, whose theatrical efforts are familiar to thousands of Ogdenites.

Way back in those days Bittner was engaged in giving 10-20-30 cent shows, playing the popular stock company attractions of that day.

He had been to Ogden once and had presented his offerings at the then Grand Opera House as it may have been called when he came on this particular occasion, which was to be historical from a motion picture standpoint, he was denied the use of the theatre on a percentage basis.

Bittner was broke. Thus he was unable to rent the theatre outright and present his plays. But he had a friend and he went to him with his troubles.

This friend was Charlie Lippincott, then operating the famous Reed bar. Bittner confided to Charlie that he had with him a marvelous device which was patterned after the magic lantern but, unbelievable as it may sound, the figures actually moved up on the screen in a life-like manner.

Bittner said he would show these pictures between the acts of the stock company plays and he felt sure that he had a great money-maker in this moving picture novelty.

Charlie pressed him for details about this great invention and Charlie, too, became enthused, so Charlie called in the theatre manager and asked him to rent the house on percentage. The manager again declined to take a chance with Bittner and his machine, the description of which seemed too marvelous to be true.

"Well, then," Lippincott said, "how much will you rent us the theatre for? We want it for one week."

The manager said he wanted \$300 for a week's rent, a big figure in those days.

"Will you give us on my promise to make good the \$300 if the receipts do not amount to that much?" Charlie asked.

The manager said he would and it was agreed that if the thing was a success the house was to get the first \$300 taken in at the box office.

The setting then was complete for the showing of the first motion picture. Bittner had three small reels. One was a view of a speeding passenger train approaching and passing. Another was a scene from a Spanish bull fight. The third was a short comedy sketch.

The machine was one of the first made by Edison. It stood about three feet high and was placed in a canvas booth in the aisle of the theatre.

The first play was presented on Monday night. There was only about \$30 in the cash box this first night.

The pictures were shown as promised between the acts. Tuesday matinee was pretty good and Tuesday night was better. By this time the few who had spent their 10, 20 or 30 cents to see Bittner and his old stand-by dramas had been thrilled by these moving pictures and the story of the marvel had circulated through the city.

The house was jammed on Wednesday. On Thursday and from then on people were happy if they only had standing room for one foot.

Ticket receipts for the week at these 1897 prices amounted to \$2,000, a record that brought exclamations of surprise from the barn-stormers of that day.

And what effect these pictures had on the audience. The first reel showed a long stretch of railway track. In the distance was a puff of smoke which finally took the shape of a locomotive. In a few seconds it was approaching at lightning speed.

A massive sound came from the audience. Some of the ladies shrieked. And then as the train whizzed by, scores in the audience arose, fearful that the picture engine was about to crash upon them.

A former Canadian, now residing in Ogden, showed me his home town paper, the Chesterville Record, calling my attention to the following "brow recipe, which should prove interesting:

Chase a wild bullfinch three miles and gather up the hops. To the hops add ten gallons of tanbark, one-half pint of shellac and one bar of home-made soap. Boil 35 hours and strain through an L. W. sock to keep from working. Bottle and add one grasshopper to each pint to give the kick.

The announcement that the Ogden tabernacle choir and soloists will perform Haydn's "Creation" with symphony orchestra and pipe organ on May 26 should interest all music-lovers.

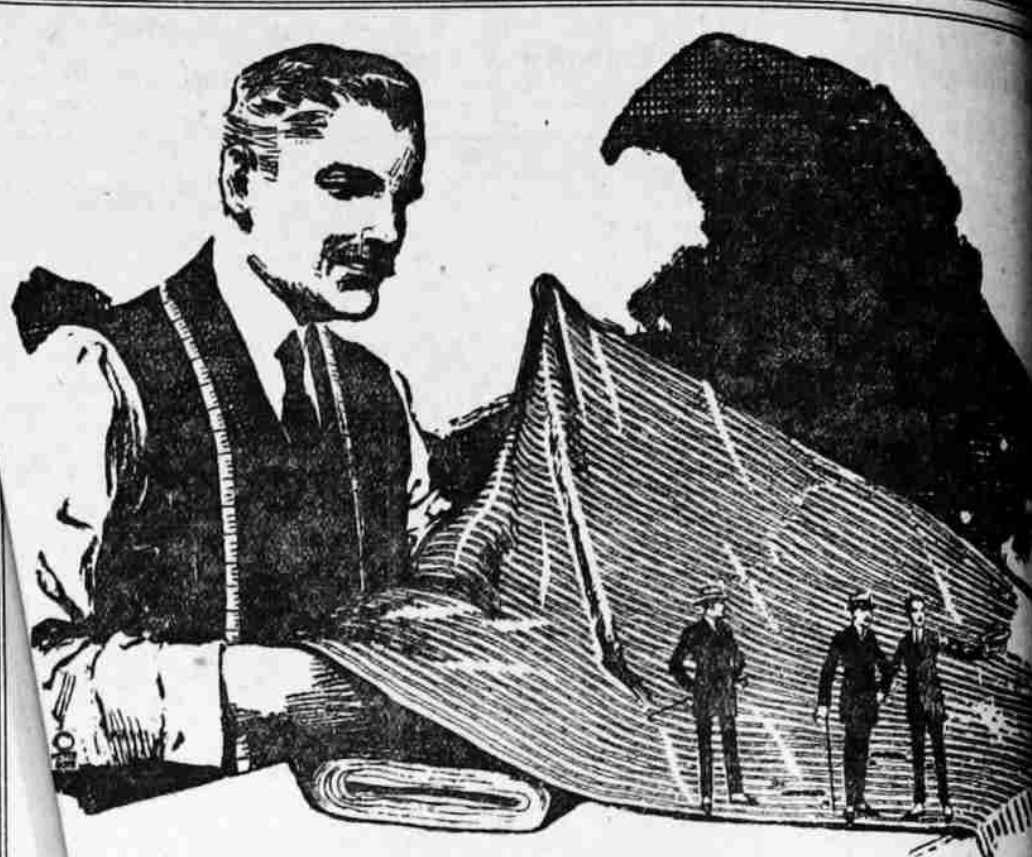
Many musicians consider Haydn the father of the modern orchestra. He was one of the first composers to study the individual instruments and assign them characteristic parts. His skill and artistry along this line are demonstrated to a high degree in the orchestra accompaniment of "The Creation." Those who will hear this oratorio for the first time should not fail to note what a wondrous background is provided by the orchestra for the soloists and chorus.

The music of the oratorio is at times thrilling, especially in the first part, again noble dramatic and majestic and tender and sweet in other places as the story of the creation is told in music.

Haydn's great work is of such nature that it is peculiarly fitted for performance out of doors, especially in a park about the hour of sunset. In view of the fact that the forthcoming performance is being given for the purpose of raising funds for the Weber gymnasium it could not be given in the open. Lester Hinch-cliff, the choir director, expresses the hope, however, that arrangements can be made whereby in the future the singing of the oratorio may be made an annual feature in one of the city's parks without cost to the public.

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BANNOCK FARMERS GETTING UNDER WAY

POCATELLO, Ida., May 6.—Farming is now well under way in practically all parts of Bannock county. Only those farmers on soils of the higher plateau, including dry-land farms, have not begun to plow and seed.

Great activity is reported around McCammon and Downey in the sugar beet district, and the acres to be planted this year bids fair to equal that of last year.

The alfalfa is in good condition in southeastern Idaho, and the range is showing grass strong enough for cattle on the south slopes. The sheep are doing well on the early pasture.

The report from Blackfoot shows that the season is still backward, but farmers are drilling grain on land sowed last fall. The range is improving and several thousand head of sheep are turned out during the last week.

From Aberdeen comes the report that grain there will be seeded to a great per cent this week. The wheat, oats, barley and alfalfa is well all planted. Beet seeding will begin in earnest the coming week. The soil is in good shape, and the seed will germinate and come up with irrigation on account of the extra amount of moisture in the soil.

TAXATION LEAGUES FORMED IN IDAHO

MALAD, Idaho, May 6.—Formation of non-partisan taxation leagues is taking place throughout Idaho, through which it is hoped that reduction of state, county, municipal and school taxes may be brought about.

The purposes of these associations, as expressed in the uniform constitution being adopted, are as follows:

First—To determine how tax levies can be reduced to the lowest point consistent with public service and to this end investigate all taxing units, including state, county, city, school, highway and other taxing bodies, to determine to what extent the public expenditures can be reduced by the abolition of unnecessary officers, and by the practice of wholesome economy in public affairs, and to cause to be prepared such legislative bills, for introduction in the legislature, as will effect the aims of this association.

Second—To arouse a public interest in the healthful administration of public affairs.

Third—To inspire a more patriotic and unselfish spirit in local public service.

WEISER GIRL WINS ROAD ESSAY PRIZE

POCATELLO, Idaho, May 6.—The first place in the state highway essay contest has been awarded to Ruth Rock of Weiser, one of the high school children that entered the contest. She will be awarded a gold medal as well as the right to represent the national contest with a trip to Washington, as the goal.

Other winners were Floyd Silva of Shoshone, who won second place with Vaughn Simmons of Soda Springs, and Helen Werner of Albion the two ten on "How I Can Make Our Highways More Safe." Each of the contestants will now prepare another essay for the national contest.

That Clean Look Which Stamps Him "Gentleman"

The carefully dressed, clean-looking man commands respect and admiration everywhere.

In the office, in the parlor, in the hall room, on street—he is good to look at and he "gets by" with many would fail.

Learn this lesson from him—or take it from us: Be well dressed does not mean expensively dressed.

Good care of the clothes you have; keeping them always clean and neatly pressed; that is the secret of it. And it's the secret of longer-lasting, as well as better looking clothes.

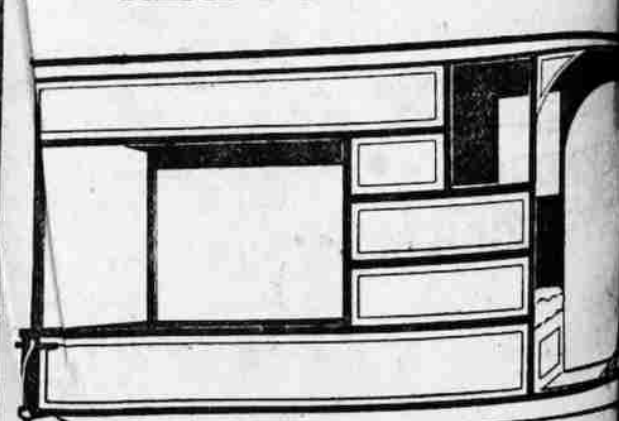
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